LOUISVILL OURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERS OSBORRA BETWEEN THIRD AND THE

When Mr. Donald McPherson first con sented to the use of his name as a candidate for Collector of Railroad Taxes in the Wester: District, we expressed ourselves very decided Iy and warmly in favor of his election. Wi spoke the more feelingly upon the subject their for the reason that he had been connected with the Journal office for many years, and we were fully aware that he possessed unsurpassed qualifications for the place, and that he would falthfully and conscientiously discharge the duties of the office. He was elected by the people by a very handsome majority and has, in all respects, redcemed the promises which we made for him. No collector of tax es has ever shown more devotion to the interests of the city or a higher regard for the claims of tax-payers than Mr. McPherson He is now a candidate for ro-election, and the citizens of his district could not do better than to retain him in a position the duties of which he is so well qualified to discharge.

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER .- We publish this morning the proclamation of President Lincoln, designating Thursday, the 30th inst., as n Day of Fasting, Humiliatiou and Prayer. We hope the wholo country will nnite in the solemn observance, and bend devoutly before the throne of Almighty Ged, imploring him to avert our national calamities, restore peace to our land, re-establish the olden ties of frnternal affection, and rekindle the fires of devotion upon the altars of patri-

THE YAZOO RIVER .- As interest now centres on this river, in connection with the operations against Vicksburg, and the fleet of gunboats has crossed the swamps and bayous above that city, peuetrnting to Deer Creek, which is a crooked stream or bayou leading from the Mississippi swamps near Prentits and Napoleon to the Yazoo river, not lar above Vicksburg, it is necessary for a thorongh understanding of these various expeditions to know the general character of the country. The New York Journal of Commerce says the Mississippi, from Cairo to the Gulf, runs through a succession of vast swamps and low lands liable to submersion. Tho land everywhere slopes away from the bank of the Mississippi for many mites. From Cairo to delena the river runs near the eastern edge of the swumps, which extend from twenty to sixty miles away west of the river. Near Helcna the river traverses the liue of ewamps, and thence to Vickshnrg it runs nearer the western side, and they again stretch off to the eastward. The Yazoo river runs through the eastern part of these swamps. Formerly the Mississippi, at high water, discharged some of its surplus floods into the swamps opposite Helena, and this discharge ran through the Yazoo Pass into the Coldwater, down to the Tallahatchie, then into the Yazoo, and thus buck into the Mississippi just above Vicksburg—the side current thus traversing, by crooks and bends, a distance of more than four hundred miles before it returned into the main strenm. A levce was built forbidding this flow of water into the Yazoo Pass and Moon Lake, and therenpon the swamps grew thick and the growth of trees closed over the old pass. Through this the Ynzoo Pass expedition has forced its adventurous way. Below this neint there were similar diversions of the current of the river at various points. The whole country between the Mississippi and the line of the Coldwater, Tallahatchie, and Yazoo is known as the Yazoo Bottom. It includes, according to the admirable report of Capt. Humphreys and Lieut. Abbott, 13,853 square miles of land. Of this, 6,800 are bottom lands liable to be riots; submerged, 6,740 aro lunds draining into tho bottom, and 310 are ridges of high land. The entire Yazoo Bottom is about 200 miles in length from north to south, and less than 80 in breadth at the widest point, near Green-wood But the rivers which inclose it, the tions in 1860 with the Garibaldians he selected than 200 miles between their point of virtual separation, ten miles below Helcna, and their reunion at Vicksburg. By the Coldwater, Tallahatchie, and Yazoo, it is 500 miles from Horn Lake to Vicksburg, and from the Yazoo Pass about 60 miles less. The Yazoo is always navigable for steamers up to Greenwood, which is 240 miles from the mouth. One ridge of high Inn runs north and south throught part of tho Yazoo Bottom, but ex. tributaries on the east, travel vastly more when serving under Gardbaldi in Sicily, the rldge the swamps sometimes change iuto Creek, and a dozen others wind tortuous and singgish conrsos through the desolation. When, as now, the Missi sippi is high, boats and emerged in the Yazoo River not many miles above Vicksburg. But we are informed that this expedition, instead of directing its attention to Heines's Rluffs, the fortifications pleaded a soldier's life as an excuse for his attention to Haines's Bluffs, the fortificatious camp manners.

communcations of Vicksburg. The great American war opens constantly new ideas in regard to mllitary operations. clad gunboats leading trunsports loaded with which stretch away unexplored toward other rivers in the interior. He cuts the bank, and, following the flood, heads his boat for the rushing current, is off on a new tack into the morasses of the Mississippi, and, pushing on through swamp and bayou and lake and creek, emerges on the Yazoo iu full panoply

of Vicksburg on the Yazoo, has gone north

toward Yazoo, by which seems to be implied Yazoo City. If so the Intention is to co-

of the Yazoo River. As we have already re-

marked that the Yazoo River rans on the

AMERICANS ABROAD .- The following are the names of Americans registered at Gun & Co.'s American Newe, 19 Craven Street, Strand. London, during the fortnight ending the 14th of March, 1863: Lyman Grimes, New York;
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M. Bailey, New York; H. Billings, Boston;
under the act of July 1st, 1862. E. A. Vernon, Virginia; Josiah J. White, Newton, Mass.; James E. Wilson, Buffalo, N. Y.; G. Taylor and lady, Connecticut; E. Phayer, Mass.; S. Martin, New York; John J. Howell, Philadelphia; J. P. Browne, do; L. Fletcher, California; F. Woodward, do; W. P.

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who finishes them will pay tax and then serve for use one rainy Sunday; \$25 and then serve for use one rainy Su gons, Wilmington.

A Massachusetts regiment was sent to a is, Ky., recently, and after remaining there week or so Geu. Burnside ordered it to duty sewhere. During their stny the conduct of e volunteers was so decorous and their disci- Council from that ward, and they should be line so perfect that they excited the admiraoa of our Purisi in friends, who requested e General commanding the Department of ie Oble to have them remain, but the cxtencies of the service would not permit tho equest to be granted.

"A GRISWOLD FOR AN ALABAMA."-There is beautiful thenght in the address of the ladics f England in reply to Mrs. Stowe. "You ave sent us the Griswold for the Alabama." Not a Roland for an Oliver," not tit for tat, nt good for evil. Let it pass into a saying in ur mother tongue, "a Griswold for an Alaama," when good is returned for evil.

COTTON.—The New Albany Ledger says that ome of the farmers in Southern Indiana will lant from ten to twenty acres cach of cotton his year, and the prespects are that the cotton rop of the State will be a large one. There will be baptizing on Sunday, April

5, at 10 o'clock A. M, at the foot of Second treet. The exercises will be conducted by the pastor of Fifth Street (colored) Church. The Steward of General Hospital No. requests us to solicit the loyal ladies of this ity for rags.

Mrs. General Rosecrans and daughter arrived in Nashville on Wednesday evening rom Marfreesboro.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following mariage licenses were Issued by the clerk of the Jefferson county court during the week ending April 3, 1863:

List of deceased coldiers who have dled n hospitals at St. Louis from March 14th to 31st. Furnished by S. M. Preston, bounty and pension agent, St. Louis:

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A. M. Crath, co. K., 6tst Indiana.
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Paris correspondent thus describes the character and habits of Gen. Mieroslawski, who has gone to Poland to take command of the pat-

left Paris to join the insurgents. In reality he left it nearly oighteen months ago for the purpose of being freer to act against Russia with the Polish exiles and Russian malcontents both liary for his remporary place of abode. And in consequence of the gallantry he displayed

throught part of the Yazoo Bottom, but extends only from Moon Lake to a point twenty mlles below Greenwood. The village of Mennius Paris he was a trequent guest of Prince Napoleon, for whose talents he professed an admiration quite unfeigned, for he constantly reproached his imperial Highness with his nordinale love of a good table and the inection has been a possible and the inection of the constant readminest. lakes, and streams like Steele's Bayou, Bogue manners. "Prince pourquo in'etes vous pas Falava, Sunflower River, Issaquena, or Decr mieux eleve?" the General would sometimes nsk, when the personage thus interrogated had acted as he should not in the salon of the Princess; and the Prince not unfrequently thought that he had in the same place reason to say, "Genera!, tu es diablement grossier." drawing but a lew feet of water may push their way in all directions through the swamps, where the trees will allow; and at pleasure about the streete of Florence, as taking advantage of this fact, a second expe-lation has suddenly penetrated the morasses family to think of attending to the education

IMPORTANT DECISION UNDER THE EXCISE TAX LAW. Louisville, March 23, 1863. operate with the Yazoo Pass expedition in Hon. C. F. Estee, Acting Commissioner Inter-reducing to Union possession the whole line nal Revenue, Washington, D. C:

Sin: I would respecifully propound the following questions:
1. lu section 1, page 7, of the amended law east side of the swamps, it will be seen that Is a provision in relation to tailors, boot and the possession of the river would give us an opening to place on the high lands of Mississippi, forces which can march down to the Blackwater and cut off the eastern railway ure of the \$1,000 thus exempt?

2. In the case of the tailors, dressmakers, and milliners, montioned in the above section must the articles made from materials furnish

This penetrating of vast swnmps, with iror- ed by their customers be included in the clad cumboats leading trunsports loaded with \$1,000? And must a duty afterwards be paid troops, is something novel and astonishing.

There is a boldness about it which is startof one per cent be paid only on articles lurling. The American soldier, lying on the Mississippi in his boate, sees the current flowing between the high levees, and looks over the embankment into the dark cypress swamps stand that all this class of bonnets are to be assessed and returned at their full value when sold, but the milliners also trim and prepare straw and leghorn boonets, and, in some cases,

Heretolore, under decision No. 50, this latter part of their business has been exempt from tax under the law. Is it intended that this shall continue to be the case? Very respectfully.

EDGAR NEEDHAM,
Ass'r 3a Dist. Ky.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INT. REVENUE, WASHINGTON, Majou 25, 1863. Sin: In answer to the several questions

or any part thereof, and another party is employed to manufacture, make, or finish the goods, wares, merchandise, or articles, the value of the materials will be included as a the few specimens I have thus far been able to

Page, New York; D. B. Page, do; Gco. Parhis products in the rough, will pay tax
upon the value of the same when sold by him,
sons, Wilmington.

meeting of the loyal voters of the Sixth Ward, Messrs. J. II. Price and Dennis Lincoln were placed in nomination as eandidates for the held in remembrance as such by the loyal voters of the ward.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Jonrnal of Commerce says the sub- Germine Preparations oined extract is frem a private letter just reeived in the Federal Capital from Paris, dated March 4th, and is of sufficient interes to be made public:

The last hit of news is that Slidell has of-fered the persen who controls the French press five hundred thousand bales of cetton to favor the Southern cause, or to publish or al-low them (the Southerners) to publish all they wish in the papers of France. In fact they wish to buy the press. They have evidently already bought many of the English papers. OFFICIAL.

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Senate of the United States, levoutly recognizing the Supreme Authority and just Government et Almighty God, in all the affairs of men and of nations, has, by a resolution, requested the President to designate and set apart as day for National Arrays and ud set apart a day for National prayer and

And whereas it is the duty of nations, as And whereas it is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to couless their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those sations are only blessed whose God is the

And, insomuch as we know that, by Hi-living law, nations, like individuals, are sub And, insomuch as we know that, by His divinc law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishmonts and chastierments in this world, may we not justly feer that the awful calamity of civil war, which now desolates the land, may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole peeple? We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgetten the gracieus hand which preserved as in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengtheued us; and wo have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these hlessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too sell' sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made usl. It behoves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our uational sins, and to pray for elemency and forgiveness.

Now therefore in compliance with the re-

now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the views of the Senate, I do, by this my proclamation, designate and set spart Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting, and prayer. And I dehereby request all the people to abstain or that day from their ordinary secular pursuits and to unite at their serval places of public and to unite, at their several places of public worship and their respective homes, in keeping the day holy to the Lord, and devoted to the humble discharge of the religious duties proper to that solemn occasion. All this being done, in sincerity and truth, let us then rest humbly in the hepe, authorized by the Divinc teachings, that the united cry of the Nation will be heard on high, and cry of the Nation will be heard on high, and unswered with blessings, no less than the pardon of our national sins, and restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace. In witness whereof, I have hereinto set my hand, and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed.

to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this

L.S. thirrieth day of Merch, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States the cighty-seventh. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WILLIAM II. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

FROM VICKSAURG.—Copt. S. F. Eaton, of the 67th Indiana Regiment, arrived in Indianapo-lis, on Wednesday morning, direct from Vicksburg, whence he started just one week before - Wednesday, the 25th alt.—and brings news to the Journal nearly as late and more trust worthy than the telegraphic reports. The running of the blockade by the Lancaster and Switzerland was attempted the day be left but the result was not known. The abandon that the utmost confidence is felt in the success of the expedition, and that, at hear had to be cleared of logs and trees to allow the boats to pass, and finally landed at Green wood or Fort Pemherton, on the Tallahatchie one of the two streams that unite near For Pemberton to form the Yazoo; there, so far a is now known, it is detained by the resistance of the rebel fortifications, if it has not been given up, as is not improbable. It is under the command of Gen. Ross, and its object in to plant a force at Yazoo City, in the rear of Vicksburg, to cut off rebel communications and co-operate with an attack in front. The other expedition is commanded by Genera Sherman, and is accompanied by Porter iron-clads, and moved out of the Mississipp pron-clads, and moved out of the Mississippi but a few miles above Vicksburg, into Steele's Layou, which communicates by a net work to low sluggish layous, intersecting that delectable region, with the Sunflower, a large branch of the Yazoo, through which it was neped our forces would be cuabled to land above the fortifications at Haines's Bluff, and take them in the case. ake them in the rear. Both are aiming a points on the same river, but when last hear om they were a good many miles apart he latter is the one reported to have been

bandoned.
Of the condition of our troops at Vicksburg Captain Eaton speaks in very warm terms.
Tho men, he says, were never so well, so wel ared for, in so good discipline, in hetter spir ts, or so anxious to be at work. The army to thinks, is far more effective now than i was last winter, when it was stronger in num bers. There are more men fit for duty in it nd fewer who can be an incumbrance he cannl opposite Vicksburg, he says, is a ailure. The current in it is sluggish, and the orce of the stream strikes the bank so fa of high water will ever make a strong curren through it. Coal barges and light vessels car run down it, but nothing of any greater size As to the condition of the rebel force in Vicks burg, he says we receive abundance of new rem deserters, but it is not sufe to believe i dl. The day he left six deserters came in who had floated down and across the Missis

stly getting ready to get out. There are enty of provisions, such as they are, in the ace. Corn menl is abundant, and pork badof what they have is three or four years old, and not fit to eat. Since the destruction of the railroad opposite Vicksburg, into the interior of Louisiana, their supplies have had to come down Red River, and now that is cut off they are left without fiesh meat of any kind, and reduced to corn-bread and bad pork. men have no way of knowing. The story of the evacuation is not credited in the army, and we don't see that there are any reasons outside of the very infirm evidence of a deserter's story to strengthen it. If it is evacu-nted the forces will be concentrated against Rosecrans, to run over him, and make for the supplies in Cincinneti and Louisville, but that sort of a junction of the rebel armies in uot

The New Spring Bonnet.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus

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Voting Precincts in the First and Eleventh Wards. CITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Election for City Officers, on Saturday, April 4th, 185, and at all a cotions harra ter held within the City, until otherwise ord red, the Voring Precincts in the First and Eleventh Wards will be as follows:

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1863,

What is most imperatively "necessary to set

most especially if the triumph of the rebellio:

render to the rebellion. It is deliverately to

destroy the nation for the misdeeds of the Ad-

our neighbor cries in other words, and that is

commended to your attention, as we now do:

day -populations and States exist foreve Your lathers left you a goodly heritage of tre

secure their perpetuity, and do no act white will hazard their peaceful preservation. If he

is a Government of consent, and the major

or epealed. Unlike the despotisms of the O. World, these laws, in a Republic, are reali-

aorogated, and they give way to a Light sentiment of constitutional Governmen

wes and correct the edicis and proclam

or the appeals of patriotism. Is there no hope for a suffering country? All that w

States, and no division of the Union; but w

hose who are willing to preserve boto in the

on, fellow countrymen, want the return he peaceful days of your la hers, when the value People, from the Aristook to the Sa

ine, "dwest together in unity." You could have it by a change of Administration

and a change of Congress. The latter you have practically secured. The hist you will accomplish in 1804. The ballot-oox will the

not the ultimate blessings of a res

platform of the Union party of Kentucky:

artling u-urpations of power by the Execu

ve, which we have seen by experime t can e corrected by the ballot-box. Policy, a

well as principle, requires that Kentucky shal await the process of reform, which is slow

but sure, and refrain from all unlawful a

out stre, and terrain from the name and anonstitutional acts which have already brought terrible calamities upon the contary whilst we invoke the aid of all patriotic me

to avert the evils that threaten our free insti-

And the same thing was thus presented by

you yourself, neighbor, in the Democrat of the

10th of last February, less than two months

Now, Kentucky has one of three courses ;

take. She must submit to abolitionism at the policy of the Administration; or she mu

in the rebels and give up the Union; or

This a few weeks ago you said was the thing

public to say for which of the two remaining

As to ourselves, we abide faithfully by th

prosecute the war until the rebehion is pur

istration as fast and as thoroughly as poss of

through the process of reform. This is "neces-

sary" not merely "to set the United States

right before the world," but to keep the United

States from leaving the world altogether. 1

is necessary to preserve the national existence

This thing of voluntarily surrendering to th

Ask the next unconditional Union man you

meet if he would like to have the Union restored with Jeff Davis as Presiden, and the

of the one our fathers made. He can probah:

Yes, and it is exactly what he will get if

you and your party succeed in your purpose of

withholding men and money for the prosecu-

The Demociat speaks of "the New

much less to be done.

tion of the war.

tate, no subjugation or extermit

tutions.

Jnion, under the guarantees of your nelove

Mr. Lincolu aud his Cabinet are men of

one of the tricks of the country's encin the midst of us is to declare that the election the United States right before the world" is to-day is between Kaye as the Union caudi- the suppression of the robellich, whose Iridate and Gillis as the candidate of the seces- umph, it it shall triumph, will be the instant sion sympathizers. Every vote secured for extinction of the government, which, as we Kaye by this device, will be a swindle. He conceive, would set the United States deciis not the Union candidate, and would not dedly more wrong than it is before the world submit his claims to a Union Convention for fear of losing the support of the secessionists | should be brought about by a voluntary surand disunionisis. THOMAS H. CRAWFORD | render to the refellion. Now, to refuse men is the only Union candidate pledged to the sup- and money is to stop the war, and let the report of the nominees of the Union Democratic | beilion triumph | Hence, to refuse men and State Convention and sustaining the platform money, while the rebellion is still unsubdued adopted by that Convention. and formidable, is in fact voluntarily to sur-

Now and THEN .- The Louisville Democrat, on the eve of the election of last August, put forth the following article:

lt is understood that men who are not loyal o the State of Kentucky and the Federal Government shall not be candidates for offices in this State; but a correspondent mentions a case in one locality where the candidates hav both been Union meu heretofore. The difference is this: One is using fabulous amounts of money, and the contributors to the fund are chiefly secesh, the amounts being sufficient to show that it is a matter of more than mer eling. In such a case, what ought to be done what a statesman! O what a patriot!! Let our correspondent present the proof of these facts to General Boyle, and we guess he will see what to do. All parties to this affair ought to be jugged. Our opinion is, that The to office by pandering to the venality of voters ought to be sent to the penitentiary, and stay there the rest of his life, even if there were

no other offence covered up in the transactiou The Democrat here took the position, as the public will observe, that a Union man who was a candidate for office against another Union man, but who was supported by secessignists with a zeal which evinced that their interest in his election was "a matter of more than mere reeling," ought not to be permitted | ment of constitutional rights, too. No tato run. It regarded the circumstances attendproof that he was not a loyal man, and de-clared accordingly that he should not be air lowed to stand for office. In short, it gave General Boyle the strongest kind of a hint that the Union man in question was the fittest kind of a subject to be dealt with by the militar, authorities. Whether or not General Boyle acted upon the hint we do not know, but, if he did not, it was certainly not the fault of the Democrat. This was THEN. Now, however, when the same case is presented a thousandfold stronger in the candidateship of Mr. Kaye against Mr. Crawford for the Mayoralty of the city of Louisville, the Democrat, instead of denouncing as disloyal the candidate of the secessionists and calling npon General Boyle to interpose his authority, as it did in the case above-menas a loval man, and stronuonely advocates hi election over that of the chosen candidate of the Union men of the city! The contradictio is very striking, but it is not inexplicable. The explanation is simple enough. Our readers have already anticipated it. In Augus last the Democrat acted with the Union party and advocated the Union platform. Now it acts with the secession party and advocates the secession platform. O course it supports the secession candidate The Democrat in this is perfectly true to it present position, though in its present position it is untrue to itself and untrue to the country Loyal men of Louisvillel be you this day unlike the Democrat, true to yourselves and true to your country. Close up your ranks, stand firm, and act harmoulously. Strive to exceed the highest of your past achievements. Pile up such a towering vote for the Union candidate, the incorruptible and sterling Crawford, as will tell to all parts of the fand that Louisville is still, what she has been from the beginning, the hanner Union city of the hanner Union State of the South. With you at least, let it be now as it was THEN, only in a degree even more glorions.

Seventeen days since a Union Conven on was held in this city and nominees fo State officers were then selected and a platform dopted. Those candidates and that platform have been enthusiastically received and endorsed by every newspaper in the State except the Louisville Democrat, which rejects the candidates, spurns the platform, and is endcavoring uy the most artful sophistry to prejudic the popular mind against the nominees by calling up their old party antecedents. At the same time the Democrat is trying to sap the foundation of the Union cause, it adopts Mr. Kaye as its favorite for Mayor, and has the less the rebels are insane enough to tight to presumption to endorse him to the Union men | no object. Louisville. This is done to divide the Union strength, and aid the election of Mr. to do, and you said there was no other thing Gilliss, a known secessionist, or it is done to to do, except "submit to abolitionism and th place Mr. Crawford in a false position by dc- policy of the Administration" or "join the eiving the people as to the soundness of Mr. rebels and give up the Union." Neverthe'ec-Kaye. There is no dauger of Union men this thing you now repudiate. We leave the being deceived by this Irick, if they recollect that the Democrat is opposed to the Union things you have declared. Stare ticket, and would not support any one for Mayor who was not also of the same way of thinking. Show us a man's friends and we our neighbor of the Democrat first declared will tell his character. The Democrat and all also and which he never declared against un the secessionists are the friends of Mr. Kaye. til a month or two ago, for which The Union And apart from this there are strong reasons for party of Kentucky has formally declared, am believing that Mr. Kaye is the friend of the to which the great conservative party of the Democrat and all the secessionists. His loy-North is not more solemuly pladged than firmly devoted. Such is our position. There alty is under deep suspicion. Vote for Mr. is but one thing to do, and that is vigorously to Crawford, then, and avert from our loved city the stigma of having hestowed its chief executive officer upon one who is not certainly true | down, and correct the misdeeds of the Adminto the State and the Union.

If they voted for the bill, they would be exposed to the calumny of supporting a war for the aboliti n of slavery. Mr. Dunlap exposed nimself to the calumny outright, and the Journal now gives him most unqualified praise. - Louisville Democrat.

To be sare we do; for, though he exposed him-elf to the calumny, he is none the less tiou does is a thing not fit to be thought of inuocent, nor is the calumny any the less a calumny. Mr. Dunlap exposed himself to this calumuy by end avoring securely to guard himself against another. And the calumny to which he thus exposed himself our neighbor of the Democrat has not been slow to cast upon him. But in this the fate of our excellent get that .- Democrat. Congressman is not peculiar.

o might nor greatness in mortallly an censu e 'sc-spo; back-wounding calumny he waitest vi time strikes: Whal king so strong, an tio the gail up in the slauderous tongue?

The persistent effort of the Kentucky radids to make Abolitionism and Unionism sy nonymous is as unjust as untrue.

York Tribune's dennuciations of the Louisville Journal's quasi lovally." As we have the Louisville Democrat If anybody in Kentucky is really making privilege of enjoying the denunciations of the such an effort, it certainly "is as unjust as un-Democrat, we must of course expect those of true;" it is as full of both injustice and un. the Tribune, the two being engag d in accoutruth as the persistent effort of the Kentneky plishing, by different though harmonious revolutionists to make secessionism and Un- means, the same and. ionism synonymous. There is no party in Union men, devote this day, the whole K whicky that even so much as countenances of it, to the eny election. Do no other work. the slightest manner the former effort. Shut up your business houses for a few uon s

.. here is a party, a notorious and venom- if you would shut up the mouths of the disous and desperate party, whose whole char- nnionists forever.

the next Congress, a diff we a constant of in this rebellion if it is dented a they will take it, to or the call he President's proclam (Containly it is dent's proclam (Containly it is dent' not allowable for a section or a State to get up ed in S are adhering to toe Union; that arbi- a rebellion and undertake to destroy a country hall cause; that free speech and a free press thinks a great constitutional right. South Carolina and our Southern States were denied ect to the civil power; that the protection of what they considered the great constitutional ne Constitution shall be extended to all whose right of free trade with all the world, but that After such a programme as this, it will be was no justification of an armel reb lion After such a programme as this, it will be for the Administration to say what they will against the Union. Our neighbor of the Demdon about it. If they refuse to come up to what justice requires, then there is but one thing to do, and that is to refuse meu and mouey. That is necessary to set the United States right before the world.

Louisville Democrat. tional right to the South, but surely he never though of it as good ground for a rebellion We heartily approve every article contained and the disruption of the country. in the "programme" sketched above oy our

Violations of our Constitution and con neighbor of the Democrat, and we on every queut devials of constitutional rights to secaccount would have the conservatives in the tions or classes have always been common no next Congress use all legitimate means to give | doub!, but redress must be sought from time effect to the same; but we condemu as illegiti- and the ballot-box. A people must not be mate and treason the the thing which our permitted to break up a government simply neighbor says is the only thing to do, if the because they may think a constitutional right, conservatives in the next Cougress shall prove great or small, denied them. The carrying not sufficiently numerous to give immediate out of such a principle would be the destruction effect to this sound and wholesome system of of all government. measures. The thing is destructive and ab-

The Democrat says that the refusal of the Kentucky members of Congress to vote for the appropriation bill under the circumstances that we have explained "was the noblest act of their lives." We have no doubt that it was a good act, if a refusal to vote can be called au act," but our neighbor thought so little of it it the time that he did not even refer to it in riation bill, a measure which he now thinks ionstrous enough, under the eircumstances of is adortion, to justify the breaking up of our rmies and a consequent unconditional surren ler to the rebelliou. B fore the passage of the ill he asked none of his triends to vute against it or to refuse to vote for it, and, after its passage ne had no word of condemnation for it or of ministration This is the whole of it. And this commendation of the Kentucky members.

our neighbor says is the only thing to do, it there are not in the next Congress conserva-We don't believe that the Democrat is tives enough to correct the misdeeds of the a lavor of Richard Hawes as its candidate for Administration. There is but one thing w lo, Jovernor against Joshua F. Bell, although it might be with great consistency. Dickey is to surrender to the rebellion, if the Adminisn favor of st. pping all supplies of men and Iration won't change its policy. If we are not money without any conditions, and the Demstrong enough to rule, we may he strong crat is in favor of the same course, exenough to ruin; and we ought to do it. O cept that it proposes some conditions. Dickey therefore has the inside track in the Yes, neighbor, there is one other thing to do. rice for consistency, but the Democrat's trem-It is thus presented by the Democratic State ble, stride, and its swinging pace when turn Central Committee of ludana in a paper ingeorners, must give it great advantages over which we yesterday cited in our columns and the "Provisional Governor.'

> Let us have as much practical freedom South

But you cannot get as much practical free lom vouchsated in the South as we have in the North, and pray what do you consider the next best thing? Is it to withhold men aud noney from the Federal armies and thus exole our State and section to be overrun by he rebel hosts and our present "practical free om" to be administed by Jeff Davis's tyrannv?

The Democrat calls the late Union ouvention in this city "a radical conven ion." It certainly did go to the root of the

There is no virtue in hard names and rockas epithe's. An Editor who really thinks our convention justly chargeable with rad .column is capable of thinking anythin,-exof a great Nation, this is but an hou. Time hastens on, and the people must work while it is alled to-day. The rebels at Richept what is true

Kearly forly thousand Kentuckians re in the field fighting to put down this acarsed rebellion. Shall the city of Louisville then, by its vote to-day, say to these brave men that they shall have no more supplies that they must disband, return to their devastated homes, and let Jeff Davis and the Conlood and subjugation'? This the city wi ay if Will am Kaye is e ected Mayor.

Let every Union man in Louisvill vork to-day as vigorously as he would work upon the battle-field. It would be a deplora one thing, it might be a fatal thing, if open of secret rebels or open or secret rebel sympat mere were to get possession of our city gov ernment. And this is what they are making a caperate effort to do.

The Richmond Examiner says that oniederato officers are permitted to draw ex ra forage for their "wives and women." We houldn't be surprised it a good many of our This same thing is thus presented in The oung rebel "bucks" were to contract a sud-Resolved, That our institutions are assailed by an armed rebellion on one side which calculy be met by the sword; and on the other, y unconstitutional acts of Congress, and en and violent ambition of becoming Con-

The Louisville Democrat is in favor Raye for Mayor and of stopping all supplies of nen and money on account of the proclama nou. Those'who coudemu the policy of the Democrat, and distrust the loyalty of Mr. Kuyc will testify it to-day by supporting Mr. Craw

We find in the Democrat of vesterday ra wonder, a little article, condemning th spotism of the Southern Confederacy. L. den and money he withheld from our armies sour neighbor proposes to withhold them ud the despotism of the Southern Confederavould very soon be extended over us.

Our ue ghbor thinks we are learnin he lesson of radicalism and commends us a pupil to the Cancinnatt Gazette. Yes, ne of the two great phases of dislayalty and o the Lousville Domerat to study the other

Our neighbor says he is a better Union nan than we are. Benedict Arnold called COLORED GRENADINE SHAWLS, unself a better friend of the country tha Tashington.

Those generals who are too slow should spurred to the quick.

000 CAAS. FROUSHAM CHRONOME-TER WAICHES. thing for which we first declared, for which JUST BECEIVED A FEW OF THE ABOVE Wetches, which we consider the perfection of the art, as they are not on the slighest as cleak by change of tem, crainre different positions, or locen from the public, and posticularly strongs are invited to call and examine them.

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Those wishing o prachase the above article can our establi himetal the of the hart selections lead in the Western country, consisting of all t m dern styles of bottless.

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ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above came, a undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, will 6, test, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., I, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the nrt. House dear, in this city of Louisville, on a credit is, 12, 18, and 44 months, the property in pleadings outland Mr. THE HOUSE AND LOT In said city beginning on the senth side of Walnut street, on the cast side of the allry, to wen Fourth and Fit heterete, running eastwardly on Walnut streets feet, and of that wall, southwardly at right angles shout 172 feet to an alley.

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CYRUS YOUNG and OLIVER LICAS are can dates for School Trustees lu the Tenth Ward. in 27 dto m27 dto

SECOND WARD.

(HIAS FAIS is a candidate for re-election to fill the office of school Trustee in the Second Ward. J. F. JEFFERSON is a candidate for School Trus J. tee from the Third Ward. 82 d3* W. B. BICHARDSON is a candidate for School Strustice in the Mighth Ward. I OUIS EXCHEODT is a candidate for the office of a school theorem in the Eigenn Ward. mill die.

I at the coming e cetton. In state of the MRSRS. EDITORS, Please announce Mr. FREI believe to the state of th FORKE is a candidate for City Altorney censuing April election. m30 d CRAILS is a candidate for City Attorney.

FOR CITY TREASURER. DUVALL a candi late for the clice of City Treasurer at TOR RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR. Por Re-Election.

NePHERSON is a candidate for re-election the office of Rattroad Tax C diector at the Am

O. PERRY is a candidate for Railroad and Co. lector in the Western District. We are authorized to unuounce B. F. MOORE as a cantidate for re-electron as Rairroad Tax collector for the Eastern District at the ensuing April electron for the Eastern Distri FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR. P. THIXTON is a candidate for re-election City Tax Collector of the Western District ensuing Ap. if election. There authorized to announce JAS, B. GREGGRY as a condidate for re-election as city Tax Collector or the Eastern District at the cusuing April election, m13 die.

Eastern District.

CHROUGH the argent solicitation of a number of the Eastern District, I have constituted to become a candidate for tity Tax Collectors have east sing April clection. My politics are of the Old Jackson Democratic sort, opposed to abolition and eccession alike. m'I dte* T. T. SUMMERS. FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

AUGUST ELECTION. FOR CONGRESS. WE are multiorized in announce the Hon, SAMUEL L CASEY as a candidate for re-election for the First Congressional District. WE are authorized to amounce Hon HENRY GRI
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DER as a candidate for respection to Congress
from the Third District, subset to the convention of
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KEY, of Henderson, as a candidate for Congress from the 2d District.

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(URITIS F. BURNAM to a candidate to represent the sti Congressional District of Kentucky in the next Congress of the United States, subject to the decision of the Emion convection, should one be held.

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CAPT. WILLIAM J. HEADY IS announced as a Candidate for Congress in the 4th Congression In District, subject to the endorsoment of a Union Democratic convention.

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons ecru pying drinking saloons that I desire they clos the same during the day of the municipal election.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

ELECTION DAY .- Mayor Delph has issued notice desiring the closing of all drinkin saloons to-day, in order to preserve peace We trust it will be complied with universally It is also important that every loyal mai should give his personal attention to the election, and if necessary let all places of busines be closed and no work be engaged in but tha of securing the success of the Union candi dates. The plot is laid deep and wide to defeat them, but it ean be overthrown by the excr eise of vigilance. The issue is plainly marked between the present peace of our eity and future terrible complications. The election of Mr. Crawford will secure peace; the success of Mr. Kaye will unquestionably be the har binger of disaster to our city, such as martia law, military occupation, and the consequen stagnation of all mercantile and mechanica

pursuits. THE MAYORALTY .- We are authorized t withdraw the name of Mr. Robert Ferguson as a enndidate for Mayor, and in doing so ho de sires to aid the election of Mr. Crawford. Thi brings the race directly between the candidat of the Union Democratic party, Thomas Il Crawford, and the candidate of the secession ists, rebel sympathizers, anti-war men, an those who would withhold men and money to prosecute the war, and thus enable Jeff Davis to seize the State, and that candidate is Wm. Kaye. Professions of loyalty are very common among a class of men in our city who have never had an aspiration for the suc cess of the Union since the rehellion broke out. But Mammon has proved to be more influential with them than the teachings of Lucifer, the first great rebel. They must make professions of loyalty or they cannot obtain permits to ship goods and enjoy the rights and privileges of loyal citizens Whenever and wherever we have met these men within a day or two past, they are planning the defeat of Mr. Crawford. One of the most venemous of this class, mistaking his man yesterday, told him they must leave n stone unturned and no energy unexerted to elect Mr. Kaye. Why do they want him elected? Why do they oppose Mr. Crawford, who gave so much satisfaction when he was an incumhent of the same office before? Wly were Mr. Kaye and his friends unwilling to come before a Union convention? The answers are palpable. His election will aid and comfort the rebellion, and be an assurance to the Con federates that the next step will be to stop the supplies for the prosecution of the war ngainst the rebellion; the success of Mr. Crawford will show that Louisville is still a loyal city of loyal Kentncky, and Mr. Kaye and his friends could not bring their greatest elements of strength, the disloyal votes, or the mere profession of loyalty into a convention. The of Col. Galup on a mountain scont, and about policy of the secessionists is the policy of Mr. eight miles from town they ran into a detach-Kaye, and we tell our citizens that such poli- meut of cavalry under Gen. Marshall. A lctey will not be permitted, if the attempt is ever made to put it into practice. It ought to be mish ensued with the loss of one of our men, stopped right here. Let the people stop it.

Remember, the Polyorama opens at Masonic Temple on Tnesday evening nexts The Journal and Messenger, n religious weekly of Cincinnati, thus speaks of this entertain-

GOODWIN & WILDER'S POLYGRAMA OF THE WAR.—This beautiful exhibition, pronounced by all who have witnessed it to be the finest work of art we ever had in Cincinnati wil positively close at Smih & Ditson's Hall on Saturday evening next. We invite all of ou debarred the privilege of witnessing this noble

It forms a complete history of the great Third Kentucky cavalry, in McLenn county struggle in which our country is unhappily in-volved, and depicts with startling carnesiness Ky., on Friday night of last week, and dethe terrors of the battle-field, the roar of musmanded his surrender. His wife told them he ketry, and the clush of steel. was not in, but they made their way into the

To the lover of his country in this trying bour of her peril, no subject is better calculated to rouse the latent patriotism of the heart. To the student this picture gives a comprehensive account of this mighty rebellion. To overs of the sublime and beautiful, each scene teems with unsurpassed interest.

Prof. Rufus Somerby gives a descriptive lecture of great power. Each line he utters burns with patriotic fire, and finds a responree followed him and thinks he wounded this sive echo in the heart of every true American; while his glowing pathos in describing the agonies of the wounded draws tears to the eyes of many who are "unused to the melting Taken as a whole, the entertainment i

worthy the patronage of all classes of our citizens. Go and see it.

The heroes now on our battle-fields are listening for the voice of Louisville to-day. Will she tell Crittenden, Rousseau, Johnson Sedgwick, Boone, Stout, Berry, Pennehaker and others, that she has elected a Mayor who is in favor of withholding their supplies? Will she insult the memory of the gallant Forman, Campbell, Jonett, and their brother martyrs in this causeless war by voting for one who depends upon disloyal votea to give him the least chance of success? No! But let ber elect Crawford, and a shout will go up from every Kentucky regiment, and sho will be "applauded to the very echo that will applaud

Hand-bills are posted about the street The forays on the Nashville railroad are made by gangs of ruffians, who respect calling for votes for Mr. Kaye as the Union neither the laws of God nor man. The pas-Democratic candidate for Mayor. That is a falsehood; he is the candidate of those who senger train coming up the road on Thursday would cripple our soldiers in tho field and has would have been destroyed at Franklin had it not fortunately been preceded by a wood not received the endorsement of the Union raiu. The cars were filled with women, Democratic Convention or its Excentive Committee. John C. Breekinridge always called children, and non-combatants, and arrangements had been prepared to fire into them at himself a good Union man, and so did Simon Bolivar Buckner the very last time wo saw madom, earing neither for age nor sex. him before he left for Richmond, and we warm Wood's THEATRE.-The matince at two our eitizens that Mr. Kaye is in a fair way to o'elock to-day will introduce the operatic play prove his disloyalty as they have done. of the Daughter of the Regiment and the

A NEW EAA FOR PEBEL SYMPATUIZERS .- The Government has adopted, at last, the policy of tern for the accommodation of ladies and chilsending rebel sympathizers beyond our South ern lines to heavenly Dixie. Quite a number of this interesting class are to leave Baltimore in a few days. Kentucky will speedily make Assurance and Yankee Modesty. liberal contributions to this Southern stock We know the fact that General Burnside has expressed his determination not to tolerate active rebel sympathizers in any portion of his Department, and especially in Kentucky, while it is the theatre of war. No man who has been in the eivil o

military service of the Confederacy or the so called Provisional Government of Kentucky since the 10th of April, 1862, can vote here today. Let the Judges of Election see that th provisions of the "Expatrlation Law" are en CITY AUDITOR, FRED. WEBBER .- Fred. Web.

ber is announced as a candidate for Auditor We can say this of him: he is one of the bos of men, an accomplished clerk, and emineatly fitted for an Auditorship, and he is as loyal man as Kentucky holds.

John Sohn, the party charged with receiving a gold coin belonging to Capt. A. T. Gilmore, knowing the same to have been stolen, was arraigned before the Police Court yesterday, but, in the absence of witnesses, th ease was continued, and the accused remanded to jail.

We are indebted to the messengers of the Adams Express Company for papers in advnnce of the mails.

There were sixteen deaths in general hospital in this city yesterday, of which number ten were rebel prisoners.

A vote for Kaye is a vote to prolong the war and increase the sacrifice of life and money.

Let the Union men to-day be united in support of Crawford for Mayor.

In support of Crawford for Mayor.

The manifect as paster of the Central which has been truly a house of mourning lately, as which has been truly a house of phis, will be installed as pastor of the Central in support of Crawford for Mayor.

WHO CANNOT VOTE -We call the attention NOTICES OF THE DAY. all to the following act of the Legislatur Kentucky amendatory of chapter 15 of the

Revised Statutes" entitled "Citizens, Expa

iation, and Aliens." It was passed March

1. 1862 over the veto of Gov. Magoffin, and

Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any it zen of this State who shall enter into the rvice of the so-called Confederate States

a either a civil or military capacity, or in the service of the so called Provisional Go

nent of Kentucky, in cither n civi

ed such service of either the Confederal tes or Provisional Government, shall eo ne in such service after this act takes effect

shall take up or continue in arms again military forces of the United States or State

Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid no istance to those in arms against said force

Il be deemed to have expatriated himsel I shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky shall he again be a citizen, except by per

ssion of the Legislature, by a general o

called on to exercise any of the constitu-nal or legal rights and privileges belongin

v to citizens of Keutucky, he may be re red to negative on oath the expatriation yided in the first section of this act: and

permitted to exercise any such right o

SHAMEFUL OUTRAGE .- Three Federal sol

ers attacked Dr. Rudd as he left his office

Jefferson street, near First, about 10 o clock

Thursday night, and, as he was not pre

pared to resist them, he retreated to his office

sin. As he passed in one of the men fired

pon him, the ball passing through the door

ad lodging in a book-case. The Docto

oceeded up stairs, and, throwing up the

indow, asked his assailants to explain the

bjeet of the visit. The solders replied tha

'iey were anthorized to search the office, to

which the Doctor submitted. After they had

ande the search, the soldiers arrested Doctor.

tudd, Moore, and Allen, and marched them

If to the Military Prison, immediately taking

cave themselves. As there was no authority

ir the arrest, the three gentlemen were

omptly discharged. An effort will be made

y the military authorities to ferret out the

Major General Burnside passed through

Frankfort on Thursday on his way to Lexing-

on, where he will have an interview with

Gen. Gilmore. We are happy to learn from

the Commonwealth that it is the intention of

Gen. Buruside to establish his headquarters in

Kentucky, where he can give his persona

This, we agree with our coutemporary, is

highly encouraging. His presence will give

rigor and success to his efforts to defend Ken-

tucky, and his wise and firm policy will tend

greatly to discomfit the secessionists. It is a

nuse of general satisfaction that we have a Gen-

eral who is not only well qualified for his po-

tion, but has the moral courage to discharg

ill his duties. In whatever capacity he may

ict, whether at "headquarters" or at the head

of charging columns, he will add new laurel

AFFAIRS ON THE BIO SANDY .- On Thursday

f last week General White, at Louisa, ser

out a detachment of cavalry under command

ter to the Cincinnati Commercial says a skir-

but none wounded. There was some skir-

mishing all night and the day following, our

rebs in range of the artillery, but did not sue-

cred in so doing. Our forces retired to camp

and the enemy struck fire about two miles

from our enmp, and at night retreated in haste,

and our eavalry started in pursuit. The ene-

my's loss was seven killed and some wound-

ouo killed and three wounded. The rehe

Two men, one named Carlisle, went to

he house of a Mr. Coree, n member of the

house and began fixing the fire, when Corce

arose from his bed, got his pistol, and shot one

not dangerous wound, and then ran out. Co-

one also. (In returning he found that the

man left in the house had made his escape. We

o the house of Daniel Waits, near Cynthiana

Harrison county, and, ealling him out, sho

and killed him. They then went to the resi-

deaces of Lewis Veatch, Mr. McFnrland, Rich-

ard Waits, and O. J. Poindexter, robbing each

of all the money they had ou hand. At the

residence of Mr. Heary Harding they were

fired upon and driven away. The Puris Citi-

zen says that some of the men were identified

and are known to have gone into the rebel

army about the time of the breaking out of

the rehellion. All of the persons who were

robbed in Harrison county by them are Union

twelve tableaux of Uncle Sam's Magic Lan-

dren. The night bill will include Sheridan's

sterling play of Pizarro, with McDonough a

Rolls, and Lotty Hough in her farce of Irish

The name of the young lady whose

lead body was found in the river, at the ter-

minus of the Fountain Ferry road, on Thurs-

lay, was Mary Hines, and she was a resident

of Springfield, Ohio. She had telegraphed

ome a declaration of her intention to commit

suicide, and two brothers nrrived in this city

THEATRE.—Cubas will to-night appear as

Alexa, the Pirate Captain, in the Greek play

of the Wizard Skiff, and dance the captivat-

ng Spanish pas de deux La Gitanella y el

Curro, assisted by Signor Ximenes. On Mon-

ay night she will take a benefit and produce

A number of negroes were sold a

wensboro last week as follows: five men as 959, \$922, \$911, \$900, and \$846; three girls at

921, \$900, and \$880; a boy and girl togethe

Tue Morris Minstrels .- Their popular

roupe will give a matinee nt half-past two

clock this afternoon, and will make their

ast appearance at Masonic Temple this even

The New Albany Ledger says tha

John Morgan, the guerilla chief, received hia

Messrs. Wm. Kendrick and W. II.

Grainger are announced as candidates for the

The Rev. R. C. Grandy, late of Mem-

Common Council in the Sixth Ward.

education at Anderson's Collegiate Institute

at \$1,800. These sales were for eash in hand

ther attractive novelties.

n that city.

resterday and took charge of the remains.

also a Union man.

horse and arms and then paroled him.

force was supposed to be seven hundred.

ed. The number not known. Our loss was

to his alrendy wide-spread reputation.

uperintendence to the duties of his office.

perpetrators of this outrage.

3. This act to be of force in thirty days

2. That whenever a person nttempts, or

nt into effect April 10, succeeding.

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() Year of the Modern Corner of the Mr. J. E. McDONOUGH and Mass LOTTY HOUGH.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Dr. Thos J. Hes. of M dway, Ky. He as some fine property for sale in that very leasant little town.

Election Notice. All persons who have been selected by the ne to serve, by reason of disability or absence rom the city, it will be the duty of any one valified as officer to fill the vacancy of the beentee. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, April 2, 1863. a3 b&jl

Throat Affections.—A Physician writing rom Newfane, New York, spenking of the englicial effects resulting from the use of Brown's Pronchial Troches," says: "Oblige of the control of the e by sending a dozen more of your "Bren-ial Troches," enclosing bill. For alleviating at horrid irritation only felt by those who we suffered from any Bronchial Affection, d for hourseness and sore throat, too, I am to to confess (though I am an M D.) they swer all you claim for them. I would have newer all you claim for them. I would beg out to feel that I am one of the last men in the profession to puff a uostrum, but feel I am out doing you justice to assert what I have." o avoid disappointment be sure to obtain the Brown's Bronchinl Troehes." a4 dl&wl

The attention of the officers of elections ed to the following resolution now in Resolved by the General Council of the City Louisville, That, when n city election eld in the room of any one who may charge nt for same, the clerk or other officer presi ng at same shall certify to the clerks of the eneral Council the price of the room rep which shall not exceed \$3 per day), and the erk of the Conneil shall certify to the Audi r, who shall draw his warrant on the Tres er in favor of the claimants for same. Approved, April 4, 1862. SANCEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

TABLE MATS.—Sea weed, oilcloth, and sailor mats; also a full supply of feather dusters, just eeived at J. Sues'a.

Baby buggies at Sues's variety store.

Election Notice. An election will be held as required by the ity Charter at the usual places of voting on aturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of Mayor, Treasurer, Assessor, Auditor, Street spector for the Eastern District, Street 1u-ctor for the Western District, City Tax Color for the Eastern District, City Tax Color for the Western District, Railroad Tax llector for the Eastern District, Railroad x Collector for the Western District. Two mbers of the Common Council from the st, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, renth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh arils. An Alderman from the Second burth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh Vards. A member of the Board of School Frustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Wards, and two from the Tenth and Eleventh

closed at 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Offics, March 27th, 1863—m27 dte LOOK TO THE BOWELS.—Every soldier should take knowledge of this, and as he would watch the approach of the enemy so he should watch the approach of disease. Many of our troops e constantly changing climate, dict, water of manner of life, all of which render the able to diseases of the bowels in every form Then they should always have a remedy a hand. This remedy may be found in Professor McClintock's Cholera Preventive. Sold by Raymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street eavalry falliag back in order, trying to get the m26 deod&weow

Polls to be open at 7 o'elock A. M., and

NEW DRY GOODS. The newest and most desirable stock of ladies' dress goods for the Spring and Summer, ere to be found at Corner of Fourth and Market sts.

Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with lew to purchasing goods will find it to the iterest to give this house a call. mar25h&j WHOLESALE MILLINEAY GOOOS .- We hav ust received a desirable assortment of grey lair, black, and English-split bonacts, Leg norn, pedal, and Florence braid buts, white and colored shakers, bonnet frames, pluin and ancy ribbons, American and French flowers and other desirable millinery, to which we in vito the attention of milliners and merchants

UTIS & CO., m18 dtf 516 Main street, Louisville, Ky. of the rebels, killing him, as he supposed. The other fired upon Coree, inflicting a paintul but WANTED .- Oue good salesman as genera igent, and four or five active men to sell "The listorical War Map," arranged on an entire lew plan, giving a brief history of 48 batand 276 skirmishes, and marking ially the location of each, &c. A rar learn that these same villains captured annance offered. Sample copy sent post paid a receipt of 30 cents. Address Asher & Co., or all on J. R. Asher, No. 502 Fifth street, 2d door other soldier before this affair and took his outh of Green street, Louisville, Ky. 127 deodTues, Thurs, & Sattf RORBERIES BY REBEL GUERILLAS .- On the ight of the 31st March a party of men weut

For all kinds of lumber, dressed an indressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and nmber yard, on Fulton street, just acove reston, fronting the river, or at their lumber ard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House

A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. &. J. Alexande rants to enlist one company more of pickenen for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounte Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, men, and the gentleman who was killed was n the south side of Maiu, near First. 022 dt

> DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commissionave established an office of information in re-

2d. If so, what is his proper address?

3d. What is the name of the Surgeon of the hospital? 4th. If not in hospital at present, has he re-If so, did he die in hospital, and at oth. It recently discharged from hospital,

was he discharged from service?

7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving? The Commission will also furnish more spe-ific information as to the condition of any ent in the General Hospitals, within ort a space of time as possible, after a re est to do so from an officer of any of its con The office of the Directory will be open d'accessible in urgent cases at any hour of

JOHN, S. NEWBERRY, M. D. ecretary for the Western Department U. S Sanitary Commission. No. 439 WALBUT STREET, Louisville, Ky

MARRIED, In Augusta, Ky., at the residence of the bride's une, Col. L. J. Bradford, by the Rev. II S. Thomas, Mr. A. Gibbons to Miss Vigoinia J. Mongan, all o

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ON SATUL DAY EVINED. APPIL 1, 58/3, will be presented the Play of PIZARR(I or the Divargor R tille-Roll, Mr. J. F. M. D. Bourgh. ... For evidence plans, B. L. Petite Alme ... Transcription with the lunchelle Farce critical IPIST ASSUR ANCE AND YANKES MODESTY - Names Stoker, Miss Lotty Hough. Special Notice—GRANH MATINEE Saturday
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hen every other means but falled and I was actual

on goutle stimulus, curlug costiveness and purifying the blood. They are every day curlug thems inds wh Principal Office 294 Churd et., N. York. Sold by RAYMOND & TYLEB, Louisville, and by

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID. Published for the benefit and as a warning are aution to young in who suffer from Nervous D

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The may lib been concluded for the priz-hi between Heenan and King, the cham-TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Affairs on the Cumberland River.

Rumared Rebel Mavements.

Vicksburg to be Evacuated

Latest Intelligence from Europe.

(Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal

Last night shout one o'clock the steame

E "nie and Lizzie W rim were fired into

River Six shots massed through the E lin

but they both escaped. There are sev ral mo

houts below, the fate of which is unknown

The Luminary is safe at F et Dineison T

gunboat St C' ir was disabled hat com

eapture. She was renaired to done to me Do

The pickets here wir fired upon from t

The steamer G'asgow has just arrived with

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and s veral of her crew were slightly wound

sobedience of orders in leaving the neighborhood of Brentwood oa the approach o

Gen. Crooks's brigade captured at Carthag fter a sharp skirmish twenty five rebels. aptain is among them. The prisoners reach Ithis city to night. Found enters also cam

Our fleet in coming up the Cumber and wa tack I to day by the rebels, who have a bu

Coi. Lawe, at Fort Dor to untelle right to

Mes ssippi. It is thought hat it is reveal tooks to the eracual no Vick burg and co

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CANADA.

Muarueesnoro, April 3.

HALIFAX, April 3.

Weather cold. River filling.

e' on and wil come up this evening

and captured 'warrebel priconer

The reliels will not attack no.

d. We are all well here.

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CLARESVILLE TENN., April 3.

CLARKST'LLE, Anril 3

NASHVILLE, April 3.

s, March 20th.—Despatches received nt Russian Fmbassy confirm the defeat of arguwiz. The insurgents lost four hundred lied and fifty-four taken prisoners.

A telegram from Lemberg also comfirms the Two Steamers Marked by Rebeis. The Gunboat St. Clair After Them General Bragg at Allania, Ga Twenty - five Rebel. Captured.

Latest - Lordon, Saturday .- The Par's se operc at 69° 25° for rentes.

acrom March 20.—The insurgen's are ral-March 22.—In the minority of 17 French Sana'e are the uames of severa of the most intimate of the Emperor's sur-

Do inher has been fixed upon as the day

WASHINGTON, April 3. Gen. McClellan's official report of the sev. n days' battle on the Peninsula, and his full nd ys' battle on the Peninsula, and his filling bick to Berkley, although dated 15th Juric last, is to day for the first time pubshed. He says to the calm judgment filistory, and to the future he leaves he tak of pronouncing upon the movement confide t that the verdict would be at no such difficult one was ever more accessfully executed; that no army ever much time repeatedly heroically and so successfully against such great odds; that no men fiany race ever displayed greater discipline. any race ever displayed greater discipline, durance, puticuce, and cheerfulness under

h hardships Rhode I dand, Maine, and Iowa are the only tes as yet which have signified to the Gen-Lind Office their acceptance of grants of d to the several States for the establishment Agricultural College:

The enrhout St Clair engaged the enong, but New Yoak, April 3. A New O-leans letter says the steamer Mary Hall, a fine Hotel and all the dwellings of Pensacila, except Mallory's and Major The soldiers seemed to what the result of the conflict was had not ye re entire evacuation of the place to the my was intended and many swore they all times the place. On Thursday at noon Twenty of Col Boar 's pickets from the 8" Kentucky cavalry, are now opposite I d'mer n o the navy-yard, where they were con-

> Boston, April 3. The cargo of the ship Star of Peace, which furnt by the pirate Florida, was estima-

[Special to the Evening Post.] General Brugg has core to Arabanta, Ga , n official business for las cenerament. Dick McCann is in arrest at McMinuville for WASHINGTON, April 3. Mr. Casey, of Kentucky, has been appointed fovernment agent, under the confiscation act Memphis, with a roving commissiou. WASHINGTON, April 2.

den. Mitchell's forces
The transport beat Glezow, sent to Clarks. The Administration, after several Cabinet concultations, has just determined to take ome active measures regarding fitting out of armed vessels in England, well known to be lesigned for the enemy. It is believed the Gaschen relieve in the content of the content ville to-day by Gen Mit-bell, was fivel into at Harpeth Shoals by rebel artillery and infantry. Several of the crew were wounded The boat arrived a fely at Clarksville. acts are so flagrant us to warrant more than a coming from the British Government, that il The rebels are fortifying strongly at Palmyra, twenty miles below Clark willed it is supposed that the gradout St. Clair was captured and destroyed at Palmyra last night by Van Dorn's forces.

Can Creake a briggele captured at Capthon. tra le shall cense, which was made by ster Adams, tornation of fitting out formidable ves-for the rebels continues to come to hand. Geor, inna has been destroyed. It was of the finest of the new class.

The Board of Paymasters have commenced examine the qualifications, both mental and sign, of the various paymasters in the ar and it is probable that the dismissal of many.

I make the dismissal of many.

I make the many the many the make the many the many that he will soon give a full finisher conduct the cample in in front of Rich than the many that he cample in in front of Rich than the many that he many the many than the many th He is lends to prepare it with great II design the report that all the Army Polomic was sent to Pope, but one dred men, eing his own body-guard.

Maurins, March 31, via Caiao, April 2. Argus his received the Appeal of the ea even to by order of Gen. Binks, for They burned thirty to forty les and look the refugees to New Orleans. The schooner Relief, trom Havana, ran ice's divisions, to be executed on the 10th nn The cargo will be aaved. The steamship Canala, from Liverpool or river, and repaired her sufficiently to

the 21st, via Queenstown on the 22.1 arrived here this afternoon, having been detained off the harbor since this moin ng by fog. Frank are entertained for the safety of the the West, W. II Webb, and the In tered forces of the enemy in Arkausas, The ship Weshington, from Callais for Ant

ardeston road, a few days ago, were pured by Captain Loomis and his company on orday. They came up with and attacked a band, which consisted of 300 men. The

four wounded. ges lave reported within ten days t need to be the breaking rate of the near of the bear on Friday, the 29 h and after and to the bear on Friday, the 29 h and after and to the bear of the strength of the bear of the strength of the bear of the strength of to K G 11's has been pard ned by the Presion: He was the innocent dupe of guilty

DECEASED SOLOI-RS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who died in general at in America, communication believe in the tritish Government and that of the United hospital in this ciry during the week ending es in reference to the Island of San Juan | Friday April 3.1, 1863;

rrites that the news from Cochia China is by one are at isfactory, and reinforcements are arnestly asked for by the commander of the

orly bring Henry, stock auctioneer, sold the following

A barge load of pig iron was sunk at the landing yesterlay.

THE MAYORALTY. Locisville, April 3, 1863. flice of Mayor of this city who refuses to an o you support the candidates nominated by

you stand on the platform adopted by These questions were asked Mr. Wm. Kave enn of Wednesday, and the Journa

tord. Crawford is Union first, last, and nll the time. He supports the nominees of the If Mr. Kave is a Union mnn, but fears to overnauling and strengthening much too soon ofter his election to the office of M yor of our UNION VOTER.

SIXTH WARD.

RIVER NEWS. POST OF LUCISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Big Grey Engle, Hend. Glerdale, Cin

DEPARTURES VESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin Alice Dean, Memphls. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. Wren, Ky. Biver. The river is falling at this point, with eleven foet six ches water in the canal last evening. The weather clear and cold. A barge ladon with plg Iron was sunk at the landing

esterday. The details of the attack upon a number of boats by is rebels at Palmyra, on the Cumberland, may be nd in nur telegraphic columns this morning. The Alice Dean, Capl. Pepper's new beat, passed fown from Cincinna'l yesterday for Memphis. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that a number of small bosts, which are too small for the Government service, are loading there with sutlers goods for the Cumberland river. The Big Grey Eagle departed for Henderson last wening with a fine trip.

The splendid steamer Major Anderson is the mail nd passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

PET Big Grev Esgle from Henderson—24 hhda tohaco, R. H. Campbett; 181 lbls whisky, Huffman, Dunnan & Co.; 54 packages morehandise, 12 hhda tohacoo, learhoof & Bro; 20 packages merchandise, Billing & reshach; 92 do dn, J. H. Griffith; 5 hhda tohacco, J. Wright; 2 do de, Dunckyke & Co.; 1 do do, O. W. humas & Co.; 5 do do, Beandels & Crawford; 22 do dn, Warren: 19 m. 19 M. A. Glover & S. J. R. nald: Stilo do, Glover & S. J. R. nald: Stilo do, Glover & S. J. Stilogs wheat P. M. nn; 11 Whis eggs, C. ydelof: 16 bbls potatoes, Verhoeff & Bro.; 4 hhds. S. Palmer; sundries, nwhers.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OPPICE BY THE LAPISVILLE JOURNAL. } The tendency of gold was decidedly downward te ferday, under the influence of the news from New York, but the only transactions of the day were at Thursday's rates, the bar kers buying at 54@55 % cent gu ri pront st it or fire. Col Ever the selling price reminally at 402.5. Demond notes to it of he past, was almost distracted. Sold at 72 3 % cent premium. The backers buy Kentucky motts t 223 % cent and Indiana motta to the fires but rane exemted them. Fully the angraid was beaten and the men to no the navy-yard, where they were considered. see at 1@2 \$\pi\$ cont discount Government certifi-cates of indeblodness are hought at 98. Southern currency is quoted at f nm 35 to 40 \$\pi\$ cent di-count. anada currency solls at a premium of 40 78 cen Eastern exchange active and in demand at 140% &

Descript Exchange source and in own and at A@海 等 cont discount buying, and para % preuling selling. FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Flour is quiet, with light sales superflue at \$5.75@86, and of extra and family at \$6.5%@86.75. Sales of wheat at \$1.15@120 for red aud 120@125 for prince white. We quote ear earn lu buik and 120g125for prinae white, we quote ear own lu bink from the country at 73G.750 % bindiel, and shell-ed at 75c. Sake rye at 850. Oats in demand at 65G.70c from wagons. Eales of barley at 81 25@1 30. Sales shipstuffs at 819 % tou, shorts at \$15, and hrau CHRESE.-Sales of 75 boxes Western Reserve at

GROCERIES. — Salea sugar In hhds at 13@131/c; yellow iu hbis at 131/2014c, crushed aud reflued sugar at 16 %@17c, a few barrels New York molasses at 65c, and new at 70c. Salea Rio coffee at 34c. POTATOES—Sales from atoreat \$3@3 25 % bbl.
Onions—Sales from the country at \$4 50@5 % bhl. COTTON YABNS, &c.-Yarns firm at 50@52c for No. 500. Ve quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twine at 00.681. Sales of Cannelton batting at 50c. SHEETINGS-Sales G. W. at 420.

SERB-We quote clover seed at \$5 25@5 35, cotton seed \$3.53 50, timothy \$2 50@2 75, Hungarian grass \$1 75, mlilet \$1 50, tobacco 6@8c % B. WHISEY-Sales raw at 440. FLAXSEED-Firm at the milis at \$2 50 % bushel. Linseed Oit-Sales at \$1 75 # gailon. HEMP-Soles of Kentucky at \$140@150 and dressed

At \$275 P ton.
FEATHER.-Light sales at 12c from the country. T BACCO-Sales 237 hhds: 1 hhd at \$8 75, 5 at \$9.30 75, 15 at \$10.2010 75, 32 at \$11.611 75, 36 at \$12.612 75, 34 at \$13@13 75, 26 at \$14@14 75, 24 at \$15@15 75, 20 at \$16 @16 75, 14 at \$17@17 75, 5 at \$18@18 50, 3 at \$196619 75, 2 20 2 (@26 75, 1 at \$21 50, 1 at \$22 25, 3 at \$23 25@ 23 75, 4

CINCINNATI, April 3, P. M.

Flour dull and offered at a decline of 10 ceuts; superflue \$5 80@5 95. Nothing doing in wheat, and prices nominal. Coru 64@65c and in good demand, which is a decline. Oats duit at 85c. Barley dull and nominal in \$1 3a@1 60 for prime spring and fall.

Whisky firm at 33c in the morehig, but closed dull. Provisions dull and in very little demand; bulk shoulders but lower; 100,000 lbs sold at 4%c; 100 lbds sides sold in 5%c at Maysville, and 2,300 hams at 55c. There was nothing dous and but little seld of mess perfor interes, both are offered at prices which were retused yesterduy.

Suzar frimer our not higher. Coffee 32@310. Molasses, 250.55c.

es sogioc. Gold 150. Exchauge firm. NEW YORK, April 3, P. M. Java 35c. Sugar atendy at 114@12c for N.

,377: packages, 1,007. For previous monthain 1863 unds, 374,189; packages, 2,205.

ALEX'R HARTNELL.

LEAF TOBACCO IN CINCINNATI. THURSDAY. April 2. BANK NOTE LIST.

BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Notes and Ohlo.

STEAMBOATS. Louisville & Evansville U.S. Mailboats Leave dally (Sunlays excepted) at 8 o'clook P. M. For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and All Intermediate Landings.

JNO. T. McCOMBS. Capt. A. BALLARD, Leaves Mondays and Thursdays at 5 n clock P. M. BIG GREY EAGLE. Capt. J. H. BUNGS, Leaves Theadays and Fridays at 5 o clock P. M. TAR GREY EAGLE............ Capt. J. HUTSENPILLEB, Loaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 50'clock P. M. Notice,—Al freights and Passeugersmust be at the certaind Wharf before 5 P. M., as the boats will not e delayed after that time under any circumstances, octors, Bills of Lading, Packages, & ... must be left with the agents, on Fourth sirect, between Main and he river, before 3 P. M.

J. H BUNCE, Sant. EGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL HORNING LINE connecting at Cincinnal with Early Eastern Trains.

FOR CINCINNATI.
The magnificent navenger stammers

The magnificent passenger stamers MAJ. ANDERSON, HILDRETH, master,

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. TEPRSDAY EVENING, April 2, 1863.

President Peter and all the momers except Vessrs. Downing and Grainger. ()u motion, the reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Alderman Ostorne presented the petition of F. W. Merz asking the city to pay him the balance of his bill (\$316 35) for repairs to heating apparatus in the Courthouse, which was read and referred to the Finance Com-

Alderman Terry, from the Finance Committee, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Conneil making appropriations to pay part of the current expenses of the city for the fiscal year ending march 10th, 1864, reported the same, which was read and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—Presi lent Peter, and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale and Baird-8.

Nays—None.
Alderman Terry, from Finance Committe, to whom was referred a resolution from the Commou Council allowing Chas. M. Thruston the sum of \$1,000, the city a portion of the cost of Indexing the county court office, reported the same, which was adopted by the follow-larvey Seatou for the urbanity with which eas-President Peter, and Messrs, Murphy,

Terry, Drysdale, and Burd-5.

Nays-Messra Osborne and Brown-2.

(Alderman Hubbard was excused from vo-CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the following claims, viz:
Fire D-coartment, \$2,203 70, expenses for March, 1863; Hospital, \$920 94, expenses for March, 1863; Almshouse, \$632 27, expenses for March, Police, \$2,505 60, expenses for March, 1863;

Streets, Western District, \$584 72, from March 29th to April 2d; March 29th to April 2d;
Streets, Eastern District, \$440 55, from
March 25th to April 2d;
J. M. Summers, \$111 65, repairs to pumps
In Eastern District to April 1st;
Henry Dent, \$250, money advanced to equip Home Guard; Harrey Searon, \$35, services as sergeant-at-arms to Board of Aldermen; Thos. Reaugh, \$35, services as sergeant-atarms to Common Council; W. Wneeler, \$70 20, for ditabling in Adams O. & N. H. Bryan, \$3 50, for cement used

ohn Keegan, \$72 65, sundry repairs in the F. W. Merz, \$361 33, balance on work on Courthouse; Jas. C. Gill, \$94 40, for Coroner's fees; Wm. McCarrell, \$200, additional compensa-

McGouigale & Bergman, \$10, for services as engineers; A. W. R. Harris. \$100, additional compen-J. M. Dalph, \$3, paid to Bowser & Fultz; Mrs. Emily Zane, \$181 63, for taxes to be

refunded; Drs. R J. Griffiths and J. W. Baggott, \$100, Addrivan Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred the Engineer's report of sundry contracts expired, reported a resolution granting further time to sundry contractors, which was

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Commit tee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Couneil to improve a portion of Laurel street (from Hancock to Clay street), reported the same, which was read and passed by the following Yeas-President Peter and Messrs. Murphy,

Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird—8. Nays-None. Alderman Brown, from the Street Commit-tee of the Western District, to whom was re-ferred the following ordinances from the Com-mon Council, reported the same, which were

m Fourteenth to Fifteenth street Alderman Brown, from same committee. to whom was referred an ordinance from the some time in sovember last, when he learned

charged from the further consideration of the same.

Alderman Brown, from same committee, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council to recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Fifth street, from Main to Water, reported the same amended to read the uppaved portions of each side of Fifth to see him, and he, to pay them for their please on the from the same amended to read the uppaved portions of each side of Fifth to see him, and he, to pay them for their please on the first three same amended to read the uppaved portions of each side of Fifth to see him, and he, to pay them for their please on the first three same and well street from the same and the first three same and well street and well after a separation of twenty months. Mr. Clork says that after leaving Hautersville he was promotion to him in rank; and should the officer fail at said examination, shall be suspined from promotion from [for] one year, when he shall be re-examined, and upon a second failure shall be dropped by the President from the army.

Scc. 4. And be it further enacted, That there shall be recommended to read the uppaved portions of each side of Fifth the same amended to read the uppaved portions of each side of Fifth. stre at, which was passed as amended.

tween First and Second:

and Second streets;
And Jones, tavern, corner Fulton and Brook streets.

Aderman Drysdale, from Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses Western District, to whom was referred separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, reported the same which were adapted, viz:

Leonard G. Rogers, coffeehouse, Green, between Third and Fourth street:

John Tammage, coffeehouse, Main, between Tenth and Eleventh street;

Martin Miller and their determination to live and die fighting for their homes, which are now in the Confederate lives. Martin Miller, coffeehouse, Market, between

sion of the tax bills between the two back tax

seat:

Alderman Osborne, from the same special committee, made a minority report on the petition of William Kaye, Sr., that the bills be divided between the two back tax col-

Alderman Drysdale presented separate resolutions for footway crossings at the following places, which were adopted, viz: on the south and west sides of the intersection of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, and on the north side of the intersection of Tenth and Walnut streets.

Alderman Buhbard presented a resolution ored), aged 117 years Marray was at one time in the English power described and the surrounding of the formula of the workness.

'ouncil g viting the following heenses were

Conrad Kich, tavera, Green street, hetween Jackson an i Hancock;
John Shepherd, tavern, Main street, between
Preston and Jackson;
Wm Smith, coff chouse, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh.
A message from the Mayor, with a report of the expenditures for grading and repairing the wharf, was filed
Alderman Grainger was appointed a committee to wait upon the Comm in Council and a-certain if they were now ready to adjourn

dia. The committee returned, stating that the Common Conneil were not yet through with Alderman Baird presented the following resolutious, which were unanimously adopted,

Resolved. That the thanks of this Board are due, and are hereby tendered, to Samu I A. Miller, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, for his polite attentions, his indefatigable industry, and his utmost efficiency in the discharge of all his official daties, and that in his volun-tary retirement from office be carries with himself our sincere aspirations for his private self our sineerc aspirations for his private Resolved, That we tender our thanks to

Harvey Seatou for the nunctuality, filedity, and urbanity with which he has acquited himself of the duties of the ffice of Sergeant-at-Arms to this Board, and furth rmore we cordially ecommend him to our successors for re-

Resolved, That our congratuations are due Wm F Barreit E q., f r the paperitality and billity with while is President of the S B sard; and a so that we ten-der our thanks to Arthur P ter, Esq. his sucressor in office, for his thin acv during the buck bort term he has presided over the uniformly Council, staring that that Board was now ready to adjourn

President Peter thanked the Board for their dret and sixty-three. indulgence and assistance in the discharge of his duties, and complimented them on the unanimity and concert of action in the dis-charge of all their dutie-; when, on motion, the Board adjourned sine die.

SAM LA MILLER, Clerk.

at the election for city officers on Saturday, Aprit 4th, 1863 you will be called upon to cast your votes for Auditor. Hoping that every one will have in view the city's interest and her good, we take great pleasure in giving our recommendation and approval of Mr. Wm. McCarrell, the present incumbent. An ex elent penman and accountant and an experienced book-keeper, he has given his office that attention and time that we can safety say the affairs of the city were never more correctly and promptly audited than under his supervision. The return't habits and modest demeanor of Mr McCircel alone prompt is thus to appeal to you for his re-election to the third to appeal to you for his re-election to the We would state that this is ussolfrited, and

that we have great respect and esteem or the other gentlemen who are caudidates for the me office.

Respectfully,

JAMES W. OSHORNE,

WILLIAM TERRY,

Finance Committee Board of Adermen.

R. P. LIGHTBURN, Financo Committe - C mm in Council

CONTRACTS AWAR ED. The following awards for army supplies we e made at Cincinnation Wednesday by Major DuBarry: 350 bbls pilme mess pork, J. R. Raiseu, \$14 45. 200 bl- pilme mese pork, Evans, Galnes, & Co., \$14 4.

\$14.4.

\$0,00 lbs rie, U. W. Rowland, 9 690.
25.00 lbs ries, J. A. Frazer & Co., 9,460.
55.0 0 lbs rossed of f. e. C. W. R. welsaid, 33.70c.
300 lbs lback tea, H. Wella & Co., 550.
300 lbs are-ii lea, Baker & Co., \$1.05

\$5.00 lbs argar, W. Morris a. & O., 17.50.
25.000 lbs eigar, J. A. Frazer & Co., 12c.
2.004 lbs reduced stig r. J. A. Frazer & Co., 13.00c.
20.00 lbs song M. Werk & Co., 7.5 c.
[2,50) lbs star caudies, Proc. 12 Gamble, 20.30c.

read and severally passed, viz:

An ordinance to recurb and repaye the sidewalks on both sides of Eleventh street, from

was exchanged on the 21st ult. He was a citizen of Virginia, and served in an important organization, viz: one chief engineer, with
ospacity under Genera's McClellan, Morris,

the rank pay, and emoluments of a brigadier walks on both sides of Eleventh street, from Main to Morros street;

An ordinance to recurb and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Sixth street, from Main to Water street;

An ordinance to recurb and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Eighth street, from Main to Water street;

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An ordinance to recurb and repave the sideof treason by the civil antitorities. General
Dawaey's order was: "life was not executed as a traitor to return him to the military authority, and that would finish him." He was
gineers as therein established; and that offiterminate to recurb and repave the sideof treason by the civil antitorities. General
Dawaey's order was: "life was not executed as a traitor to return him to the military authority, and there has a price, but twenty majors; thirty captains; thirty from the ratus, pay, and emoluments or a brigader
general; four colonels; twenty majors; thirty captains; thirty from the ratus, pay, and emoluments or a brigader
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level of the ratus of th walks on the south side of Grayson street, confined, bound to a horse with ropes, under a strong guard of carefry. This was the last one corps of engineers or corps of topographical engineers.

Dr. Fletcher knew definitely of him, until topographical engineers.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That no Common Council to recurb and repave the his place of imprisonment and immediatel redidewalk on both sides of Tenth street, from newed his efforts to procure his release, and Main to Monroe, if extended, asked to be dis-charged from the further consideration of the meeting the noble pariot alive and well after tory examination before a hourd of three en ant visitations, drew them pictures Our troops coming too near Covington, he was re-whom was referred an ordinance from the moved to Fincastle, still farther in the interior

whom was referred an ordinance trom the sidewalks on both sides of Fourth etreet, from Main to Water, reported the same with a remostrance, when the ordinance was passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter, and Messrs. Hubhard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird—6.

Nays—Messrs. Murphy and Osborne—2.
Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on Public Works, to whom was referred a resolution to have shade trees planted in the courthouse yard and on the public grounds, lution to have shade trees planted in the courthouse yard and on the public grounds, reported the same, which was amended and adopted, President Peter being selected as one of the committee to attend to same.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern District, to whom was referred separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, reported the same, which were adopted, viz:

S. S. Clark, coffeehouse, Market street, be-S. S. Clark, coffeehouse, Market street, beween First and Second; - reper Literatural Clark wis there. He immediately
arrested him, saying that his pass was a John Leueler, beerhouse, on Lexington pike road;
Louis Ehrman, coff-chouse, Preston street, between Main and Market;
G. A Eirman talern, Market street, between Floyd and Preston;
Out Curistment to Control of the Market treet, between Floyd and Preston;
Out Curistment to Control of the Market treet, between Floyd and Preston; ween Floyd and Preston;
Otto Christman, tavern, Jefferson street, beness. He was then removed to Castle Thunween First and Second;
Silas F. Miller & Co., tavern, corner Main with other political prisoners. With him, as and Second streets;
with Dr Fletcher, through the confusion of

tween Third and Fourth street;

J. H Cornell, transfer of L. G. Rogers's cofGovernment, and their determination to live

THE ELM AND THE MAN -tu one of the dis-Alderman Brown, from Special Committee, to whom was referred the peti ion of William Kaye, Sr., made a majority report on same o have repealed the resolution directing a division of the try bills between the trial and size of the race that are growing a few rights to the try bills between the trial and size of the race that are growing a few rights to the try bills between the trial and size of the race that are growing a few rights to the race that are growing a few rights to the race that are growing a few rights and size of the race that are growing a few rights and the race that are growing a few rights and the race that are growing a few rights and the race that are growing a few rights and the race that are growing a few rights are the race iles turther down upou the meadows. But ollectors.

Alderman Grainger appeared and took his

last week I measured it—ninetten feet in circumterence at the trunk with branches that lectors, when the resolution and majority report were adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter, and Messrs. Murphy, Grainger, Brown, Drysdale, and Balrd

It has been no eventful period, across which the life in terminal period, across which 6; Nays-Messrs. Osborne, Hubbard, and with the shedding of the first blood of the revolution, in the massacre at Boston. It draws

the inter-ection of Tenth and Walnut streets.
Alderman Hubbard presented a resolution to allow the quarryman at the Workhouse \$1.50 per day, which was adopted.

The resolution allowing Kimbull and Me-Atee \$111 16 for material used in the sewer in 1859, having been amended by the Common Councit to allow \$60 16, said amendment was concurred in.

A resolution from the Common Councit directing the Engineer to make a grade map of the city wharf, between First and Fourth streets, &c., was adopted.

An ordinance from the Common Councit be Burdstown Turnpike and Underhill street, was read and pa-sed by the following voie:

Year—President Peter, and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Grainger, I he procure the improvement of a portion of Langer for March, was fied.

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OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the Third Session of the Thirty-seventh (bngress. [PUBLIC-No. 56.]

An Acc to modify existing laws imposing duties on imports, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-resentatives of the United States of America merchandise now in public stores or bonds than three y ars, when the act entitled the sales of public lands, a act increasing temporarily the duties on purs, and for other purposes," approved.

Approved, Murch 3, 186 ly fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-o, went into effect, may be culered for con-mption and the bonds cancelled at any time before the first day of fune next, on payment of the duties at the rates prescribed by the act aforesald, and all acts and parts of acts incon-sistent with the provisions of this act are here-

by repealed.

Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, That section fourteen of an act entitled "An act increasing temporarily the duties on imports, and for other purposes." approved July fonteenth, eighteen hundred sixty two, be and the same hereby is modified so as to allow cotton and raw silks as reals down the same bereby is modified to as to allow cotton and raw silks as reals down the second of the same bereby is modified to as to allow cotton and raw silks as reals down. ton and raw silk as reeled from the coc ion ton and raw silk as recled from the coron, or the growth or produce of countries beyond the Cape of Good Hope, to be exclust from any additional duty when imported from places this side of the Cape of Good Hope, for two muco of an act entitled "An act to authorize protection to be given to the citizens of the guino," approved August eighteen, eightee bundred and fifty-six, as prohibits the exporhort term be has presided over the uniformly indicable deliberations of our Board.

A committee appeared from the Common Council, staying that that Board was now of section second of said act for two years eady to adjourn

Sec 4 And be it further enacted, That the provise in section fifteen of an act entitled "An actioureasing temporarily the duties on imports, and for other purposes," approved July fontteen, elabteen hundred and sixtytwo, shall be co-strued to include any ship, [For the Louisville Journal.] vessel, or steamer to or from any port or place south of Maxico down to and including Aspiration of Maxico down to an inc

Sec 5 And be it further enacted. That in lieu of the duties now imposed by law there shall be levied and collected upon printing paper unsized, used for hooks and newspapers exclusively, twenty per centum ad valorem; upon sullac and sticklac the same duties now appeared upon gum shallace upon policibies. mposed upon gum shellac; upon polishing nowders, of all descriptions, Frankfort black, and Berlin, Chinese, fig and wash blue, tweny five per centum ad valorem.
Sec. 6 And be it further enacted, That from

Sev. 7. And be it further enacted. That from See, I. And be affurther enacted. That from and after the pissage of this act there shall be allowed a drawback on foreign saltpetre manufactured into gunpowder in the United States and exported therefrom, equal in amount to the duty paid on foreign saltpetre from which it shall be manufactured, to be acceptained under such consultations. ascertained under such regulations as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and no more: Provided. That teu per centum on the amount of all drawbacks so allowed shall be retained for the use of the United States by the collectors paying such draw-backs respectively. Approved, March 3, 1e63.

[PUBLIC-No 87.] An Act to promote the efficiency of the corps of engineers and of the ordunace departmont, and for other purposes.

CLARK, THE SCOUT.—Leonard Clark who was captured with Dr. Wha. B Fle cher at Big Springs, Western Virginia, two years ago, was exchanged on the 21st ult. He was a citizen of Virginia, and servet in an important of engineers, which Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-resentatives of the United States of America cording to their respective dates of commission

shah be added to the ordnance department one lieutenant colonel, two majors, eight captains, eight birst li-utenants; the additional officers hererein authorized to be appointed by pro-motion, so lar as the present officers of the motion, so lar as the present officers of the ordnance corps will permit, and the residue to he appointed by transfers from other regiments or corps of the army: Provided, That no officer of the ordnanc department below the rank of a field officer shall be promoted or commissioned to a higher grade, nor shall any officer of the army be commissioned as an ordnance officer, until he shall have passed a satisfactory examination before a board of not less than three ordnance officers, senior to Sec 5. And be it further enacted, That

and other property lost or destroyed in the military service of the United States," shall be construed to include the steamboats and other vessels, and "railroad engines and cars," in the property to be allowed and paid for when destroyed or lost under the circumstances provided for in said act.

See 6. And be it further enacted. The states that the treatment of Union officers who are held by the rebels at Richmond is most outrageous. They are ments of the further enacted. The same provided for in said act. Sor when destroyed or lost under the circula-stances provided for in said act.

See 6. And be it further enacted, That all bay meurs of advance bounty made to enlisted

Eichnoul is most our ageons. They do receive as kind treatment as is usually tended to the vilest cruniuals. The rebels exceedingly incensed against Col. Wyndt in full shall be allowed in the settlement of the

ercificate for wounds received or sickness in-urred since their last entistment. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That upon eny requisition hereafter being mode by the President of the United States for militia, any erson who shall have vounteered or been rafted for the s-rvice of the United States for he term of uine months, or a shorter period, nay ealist into a regiment from the same wenty second, eighteen hundred and sixty-

officers of the medical department shall unite with the line officers of the army under uch rules and regulations as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of War in supervising the cooking within the same as an important san deading that said medical depart. the Secretary of War in supervising the cooking within the same as an important sanitary measure, and that said medical department shall promulgate to its officers such regular to its office sure the proper preparation of the ration of

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That cooks shan be as toded, in turn, from the privates of each company of troops in the service of the Cutted States, at the rate of one cook for each company numbering less than thirty men, and chooks for each company numbering over lrty men, who shall serve ten days each her-by authorized to cause to be enlisted, for each cook, two under cooks of African de-scent, who shall receive for their full compention ten dollars per month, and one ration per day—three dollars of said monthly pay may be in clothing.
Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That

the army ration shall hereafter include pepper, in the proportion to four ounces to every hun-See. 12 And be it further enacted, That the regiments to the standard.

Pitts to regiments to the standard. ont one only during the existence of the resent rebellion; and thereafter the several ffillers plomoted nuder this act shall have the on wis p omoted there this act that in the respective rank they would have had if this act had not pissed, and the number shall be reduced by the President to the number authorized by law prior to the passage of this

Approved, Murch 3 1863.

[PUBLIO-No. 59.] An Acr for increasing the revenue by reservation and sale of flown sites in public lands. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be the duty Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be the duty of the President of the United States to reserve from the public lands, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, town sites on the shores of larbors, at the junction of rivers, important portages, or any natural or a transpositive can portages, or any natural or a transpositive can be supported by the decided of the control of the United States to reserve from the public lands, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, town sites on the shores of larbors, at the junction of rivers, important portages, or any natural or a transpositive can be supported by the decided of the control of the United States to reserve from the public lands, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, town sites on the shores of larbors, at the junction of rivers, important portages, or any natural or a transpositive can be supported by the decided of the larbors and the control of the United States to reserve from the public lands, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, town sites on the shores of larbors and the public lands, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, town sites on the shores of larbors and the larbors and the larbors are the larbors and the larbors are the larbors and portages, or any natural or prospective centres of population.

Sec 2. And best further enacted. That when,

Secretary of the Interior to cause any of said reservations, or part thereol, to be surveyed into urban or suburban lots of suitable siz and to fix hy appraisement of disinterest persons their each value, and to offer the san for sale at public outery to the highest hidder and thence atterward to be held subject to sale at private entry according to such regulations the Secretary of the Interior may prescrib Provided, That no lot shall be disposed of able sale or private entry for less than the opraised value thereof: And provided further, That said sutes shall be conducted by the register and receiver of the land office in the district in which said reservations may be sit-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

Piratical Movements on the Gulf The Vanderbilt in Pursuit of Pirates

Letters of Marque and Reprisal Discussed! Union Cavalry Discomfitted!

Committee on the Conduct of the War Baron Wardliner Released by the Rebels!

Rebel Hatred of Colonel Wyndham Captain Webster to be Hanged! Rebel Generals on the Rappahannock!

Ten Rebel Cavalrymen Captured General Muster of Union Troops! Examination of the Cargo of the

New York, April 3, Bermuda advices to the 25th ult. are received. The Hamilton Mirror of the 25th says the steamer Cornubia, from Wilmington, N. C., with 314 bales of cotten, arrived at St. George's n Sunday last.

The steamer Gen Beauregard four day

Peterhoff!

from Charleston, with 1,000 bales of cotton arrived at St. George's on Monday evening last with the Confederate flug flying.

Captain Warne, of the schooner Laura Ann rrived vesterday and reports that nn Saturalay week she was boarded by the Confeder ite steamer Florida, Capt. Malfit, who nested Capt Warne to take aboard 27 uris s capture I from the paize ship Star of Peacof Boston from Calcutta, laden with saltpet which vessel was destroyed a day hafore the Florida spoke the Laura Ann. She look the schooner Aldeharon, of Farinteeu, put a prize crew aboard, and went in chase of a large American ship then in sight.

Captain Maffit offered a large sum to Capain Warne to take the prisoners, but be re

The Florida reports having been chased after leaving Barbadoes by the Vanderbitt, and, night coming on, she tacked ship and stood for the Vanderbitt, all her lights having been extinguished and her steam support The Vanderhilt approached and hailed know if a steamer had passed. The repl vas yes, and going at great speed right stero. The Vanderbilt kept on after th will-o'-the-wisp.

[From the Bermudian, March 25.] The steamer Florida left Carlise Bay on the night of February 25th, having taken in supplies, provisions, and coals. On the 6th inst, the Vanderbilt, bearing Flag-Admiral Wilkes, the vanderoid, bearing ring-Admiral witke arrived, and salid again on the following da-ln Demerara, the Governor had issued order that should the Confederate privateer Alaban call for supplies, her Captain was to be to that noue could be furnished within the tin [Special to the Tribune.]

Washington, April 2 The Administration has not yet determine at course to pursue under the law author go down the Mississippi had he been on the spot to see that his or lers were obeyed. He adds that the rams were totally unpre-

gunboats on the Western rivers to the Navy Department, but still belong to the War Department, and are under command of Gen. We learn that Captain Mosby, the captor of

General Stoughton, commanded the rebels in the akirmish near Painesville on Wednesday norning, and was dangerously if not fatally wounded.
Captain Fliut, who commanded the Union

A skirmish occurred yesterday morning cavalry under Col Parsons and about the same force of rebels. The Union cavalry were discombitted, a number of men wounded, and several taken prisoners

[Special to the Times.]
The report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War is unanimous upon every subject except. General Framont's operations in Missouri and the Shenaudosh valev. eighteen hundred and lor-y-nine, entitled mont will be concurred in oy all to-morrow.

"An Act to provide for the payment of horses (Special to the New York Herald.)

men who have been discharged before serving and threaten so long him and his staff if they are the term required by law for its payment in full shall be allowed in the settlement of the accounts of paym isters at the Treasury; but hereafter, in all such cases, the amount so advanced shall be charged against the culisted wanted shall be charged against the culisted with the settlement of the large and before serving also have a start of the services in the streets of Richmann and his staff if they should fall into their hands.

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[Special to the Tribune.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, sources lead to the belief that the enemy is still in force on the Rappyhannock. He is reand fortifying the forts on the R spidan. Gens. Lee, Jackson, and A P. Hill were present at state to serve for the term of one year, and a review below Frederi kslung on Saturday, my person so enlisting shall ne entitled to and an order was read reducing baggage and converse abounty of tifty dotlars, to be paid in promising active service in April.

Ten of the enemy's straggling cavalry were brought in from near Dumfrics by the 8th Illione, for the payment of the bounty provided in hy that act.

Sec. 8 And be it further enacted. That the officers of the medical department shall unite.

The wind and sun are drying the mud.

untion of the town of Pensacola. Part of the troops were sent to New Orleans. Those left have gone to the Navy Yard and into the forts. Before leaving the town many of the houses were burned.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,] April 2.

Pursuant to instructions from the War De
J. B. MOORE - - - - Froight Agent, pariment, there will be a general muster of all the troopa in this army on the 10th instant. The muster rolls will be immediately sent to the Adjutant-General for the use of the 1 rovost Marshal in making drafts to fill up the

PITTSBURO, April 3, M. River 8 feet by pier wark and falling. Weather clear and cool. CINCINNATI, April 3. River has fallen 3 feet, 31 feet in the channel. Snow squall. Thermometer 58. Barometer 20 48. Flour 5%:00 lower, with sales at \$0.90%; lotter extra.
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A Havana letter contains a report that the pira'e Alabama has been lost. Doubtful.

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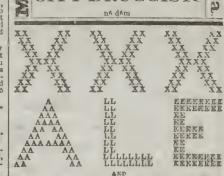
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